

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

SENATOR BURTON'S TERRIBLE INFLECTION.

Senator Burton's jail sentence and fine, combined, do not compare in severity with the severity of the punishment that the terms of the law under which he was found guilty impose. The humiliation of being deprived of citizenship, in being disqualified forever holding any office of honor or trust or profit while he shall live, coupled with the disgrace of being buried from the proudest and most responsible position in the land save that of the presidency itself, and it is a wonder that with the passing of the sentence he did not collapse. Few men capable of winning a seat in the United States senate could have stood up under the ordeal. It is all very terrible. No man of his station and attainments was ever in the history of the country subjected to such an infliction. It was practically a sentence of political and moral death, linked to a permission to physically exist, exist for a period in prison and thereafter as one contaminated and to be avoided.

Of course it is possible that the jail sentence and fine may never be executed. Should the appellate court find one or more points in his bill of exceptions well taken, a reversal of the verdict would probably follow. But even should this happen and should Burton be permitted to retain his seat in the senate till the expiration of his term, there will nevertheless hang over all the rest of his life a cloud so black, thick and heavy that no hope can penetrate or light up.

THE PAST QUARTER COMMERCIAL.

Insolvencies in strictly commercial channels, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., the mercantile agency, for the first quarter of 1904, exclusive of banking and railway suspensions, number 3,314, with aggregate liabilities of \$48,066,721, which compare with 3,209 in the corresponding months of 1903, when the indebtedness amounted to \$34,344,433. Manufacturing defaults were 729 in number and \$14,587,426 in amount against 695 last year for \$13,692,718. There were 2,458 trading failures, with liabilities of \$19,197,464, compared with 2,339 in number and \$15,868,945 in amount in 1903. Other commercial failures, not properly included in the two principal divisions, were 157 in number and \$14,181,821 in amount of defaulted indebtedness, against 166 last year for \$4,752,770. Of banks and other similar fiduciary institutions there were 22 suspensions involving \$9,013,958, against 22 in 1903 for \$4,563,402. Financial losses were heavily increased by two trust company suspensions on the last day of the quarter.

THE STORY OF BURTON'S PROSECUTION.

There have been a number of hints and surmises as to who was responsible for Burton's prosecution. The bustlers and their friends charged that General Joseph L. Bristow, fourth assistant postmaster general, set the prosecution on foot. It has been intimated that President Roosevelt inspired the action. It turns out according to facts furnished the Topeka Capital from St. Louis, that it all came about in the most regular way. The correspondent referred to writes as follows:

The prosecution of Burton had its inception in St. Louis, and its real beginning dates back to January 6, 1903, when United States District Judge Elmer B. Adams, in discharging Major Hugh C. Dennis, of the Rialto Grain and Securities company, who was indicted for fraudulent use of the mails, declared that the matter was one for the local grand jury to investigate.

Following this declaration of Judge Adams, the offices of the Rialto company were raided by Assistant Circuit Attorney W. Scott Hancock, at the head of a posse of deputy sheriffs.

The raid was made on the company's office about the middle of January, 1903, and among the papers seized was the correspondence which passed between Senator Burton and Major Dennis, and also some of the cancelled checks. This evidence against Senator Burton was promptly turned over to Chief Postoffice Inspector George A. Dice by Mr. Hancock.

Mr. Dice began an immediate investigation of the matter, taking it up with Chief Inspector William E. Cochran, now of Washington, but formerly of Kansas, and an opponent of the Burton system of politics in his own state. Inspector Robert M. Fulton, also of Kansas, was called into the case and helped to work up the evidence against Senator Burton, as was Inspector Platt of Indiana.

Then to make the evidence complete Major Dennis and W. D. Mahoney, his associate in the Rialto company, told everything they knew. The complete evidence was then laid before United States District Attorney D. P. Dyer, who convened the federal grand jury, and the indictments quickly followed.

Chief Dice and those associated with him worked for several months gathering up the different ends of the evidence necessary to make a complete case against Burton, and those who have followed the investigation and prosecution from the beginning declare that credit is due to them.

LABOR CONTROLS THIS COUNTRY.

The howl of the Anarchist, as is the plaint of the Socialist, is that the laborer is a slave in this country and that for his children there is no chance or hope. That the laborer controls this country and holds its political and industrial destinies in his hands, there can be no question. The idle rich are so greatly in the minority as not to be worth counting, while the capitalist is one in a thousand.

The Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee recently passed a resolution declaring that labor in the United States is defenseless and that the only hope of the people lies in adopting the principles of the Socialists.

There is nothing remarkable about the fact that Socialists write and urge such deliverances as this, but it is curious and disconcerting that Americans can be found in large numbers to give them their approval.

In plain English, the proposition of the Milwaukee revolutionists amounts to a surrender of popular sovereignty and an appeal to some arbitrary power to take the affairs of the people in charge. Men who cannot or will not employ the authority conferred upon them by American citizenship to correct the evils of which they complain and who look hopefully for relief to another system based upon collective despotism are fit subjects for the tirades of a king claiming to rule by the grace of God.

HE WHO NAVIGATES THE AIR.

Santos Dumont is a very modest man, notwithstanding all the notoriety which has been thrust upon him on account of his success in aerial navigation. In society and at the club one would never know that he was a celebrity.

He never talks of himself or of his inventions, unless the subject is pressed upon him. He is rather small and dark, and a typical South American in appearance, but with extremely polished manners. He is very well read and talks cleverly and intelligently on all matters of subjects. In his charities—and he is very generous—he is most practical. His disposing of the prize won by him in Paris to the poor of his quarter who owed less than twenty francs in rent, and could not meet their obligations, and to the redeeming of pledges pawned by poor people in the Mont de Piete, under twenty francs, were novel and most sensible ways of bestowing charity.

WOULD BE WHITE HOUSE LADY.

Now that Alton B. Parker is coming to the front in the race for the national Democratic nomination, everything touching his life and daily surroundings becomes interesting. Mrs. Alton B. Parker, wife of the chief justice, is a direct descendant of one of the early Dutch settlers of New York state. Her maiden name was Schoonmaker, a name famous in the history of Ulster county, and an ancestor of that name was the head of the Holland Dutch settlers of Kingston. The old Schoonmaker farm is the summer home of the Parker family. The house is now a commodious, modern looking building with a piazza extending across the entire front, standing at the head of a sloping lawn extending down to the Hudson. The place is called Rosemount, and is a mile and a half out of the village of Esopus. The older parts of the house were standing in 1777, when the British fleet anchored in the river before it, the night before Kingston was burned. Mrs. Parker is a good equestrienne and spends many pleasant hours riding with her husband about the country. She has a strong face and a gracious personality.

THE REPUBLIC OF CANADA.

Twenty years ago 20 per cent of the people of Canada would have welcomed the annexation of the Dominion to the United States, says Cy Warman in Leslie's Monthly. Ten years ago only 10 per cent of the men who think thought seriously of such a move, and today no one ever mentions the matter at all.

Twenty years ago only a few dreamers dreamed of the republic of Canada. Ten years later 10 per cent of the people were in favor of it, and today twenty out of every hundred Canadians would welcome the news that Canada had cast off the cable that moors her to the motherland and had blossomed out as a nation.

The relations between the people of the United States and of Canada will grow more friendly and pleasant as the years go by, because of the wholesale swapping of citizens now going on. Millions of Canadians have gone to the states, and in the next decade millions of Americans will have crossed into Canada. We shall like each other better as we see each other more, for we North Americans are the people—all of us.

CHEAP TRANSIT IN BERLIN.

In Berlin nearly all the transit lines are the property of a single incorporated company. Last year this company carried 315,000,000 passengers, or 18,000,000 more than the year before. The fares averaged 2.17 cents. The uniform fare for any distance within the city is 2.5 cents but tickets to suburban points cost as much as 5 cents, while commutator fares are sold at a considerable reduction. The city and suburban population is 2,500,000, and this company carries 865,000 passengers a day. The electric and underground systems carried 29,473,355 passengers last year at 3 cents for each person. For these systems combined the fares are practically one-half of those charged in America.

NIAGARA.

"Flow on forever in thy glorious robe
Of terror and of beauty: : : God hath set
His rainbow on thy forehead; and the cloud
Mantles around thy feet. And He doth give
Thy voice of thunder power to speak of Him
Eternally, bidding the lip of man
Keep silence, and upon thy rocky altar pour
Incense of awe-struck praise."

Bishop Hartzell, whose brother built Wichita's first line of street railway, and who used to visit this city, is authority on the negro, having had charge of the Methodist conferences in the south and in Africa. Bishop Hartzell declares the deportation scheme wholly outside of the possible, as the colored race is increasing faster than they could be shipped out, from 600 to 800 negro babies being born in the United States every twenty-four hours.

The boss bustlers have raised an alarm cry to the effect that there is danger of the next legislature turning up anti-boss bustler. The new bosses are respectfully requested to glance at the leanings of the four members who will be elected from this city and county. This is one neck of woods, at least, where the Republicans were not carried off their feet.

General Miles as the Prohibition candidate, announces that he is in favor of water. That's equivalent. The question is, what kind of water, crystallized, filtered, boiled, hard or soft? We inhabitants of these limestone and alkali regions should not be misled into voting for a candidate who has not made up his mind on this water question.

In our editorial welcome to the Unterrified to our hospitable city we alluded to Andrew Jackson as the patron saint of the Democratic party. We should have said saint of patronage, whose war cry of spoils later inspired his followers along the borders of Missouri to dishonor the ballot boxes of bleeding Kansas.

The people of the Kaw valley are dreading an early recurrence of last year's flood. A burnt child dreads the fire. A cyclone victim never gets over his fear of thunder. The dreaded flood is already on down here on the lower Arkansas, and there are no indications of the rain holding up.

It is unquestionably true that while many surviving veterans of the war who are upwards of 62 years old, are still active men, it is an indisputable fact that an overwhelming majority of those who served during the war are physically incapacitated for physical labor.

The city election last Tuesday made it plain enough that the Republican majority in Kansas this fall will be too disgustingly large to count. They constitute a painfully numerous "Mene, mene, tekel upharson" for our Democratic friends.

The humane society of St. Louis is going to put its foot down on the killing of dogs for the Filipinos who don't want beef. Why is it worse to kill a dog for meat than it is an innocent lamb?

"Why doesn't Judge Parker speak?" shouts Bryan in his Commoner. Probably because he knows enough to keep his mouth shut, which Willy did not.

Bryan is in hard luck. He is in the first place lost the president's salary of \$50,000, and is now shy just that amount in the Bennett will case.

Ed. Howe, the editor of the Atchison Globe, cognominates Boss Buster Stubbs as the "Hon. Buttinsky."

KANSAS HISTORY REVEALS THAT

IN 1839, FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY—Governor H. M. Stewart of Missouri wrote to Governor Medary that he had sent Adjutant General G. A. Parsons to Cass, Bates and Vernon counties, Mo., to protect the Missouri border from marauding incursions.

IN 1865, THIRTY-NINE YEARS AGO TODAY—A great jubilee was held in Leavenworth over the Union victories and the end of the war. There were similar celebrations all over the state.

IN 1874, THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY—E. A. Toussaint, general land agent, Col. Linkin, director, and Solicitor Watters, of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company, were arranging for the payment of 72 taxes in Sedgewick county.

IN 1884, TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY—The Arkansas Valley Agricultural Society held an election of officers at Wichita. The result was: President, John McCormick; Vice President, H. C. Boyles; Secretary, D. A. Mitchell; Treasurer, R. E. Lawrence; General Superintendent, Murray Myers; and Assistant Superintendent, M. Stewart.

IN 1894, TEN YEARS AGO TODAY—Cyclones swept through Greenwood county near Virgil, and Coffey county, thirty miles southeast of Emporia, striking Burlington city. The damage done in the latter county was estimated at \$50,000.

IN 1899, FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY—Alvin Ballard was brought into court at Wichita, having been taken from the penitentiary for the purpose, to testify in a case against a gang of alleged robbers. The case was dismissed.

THE PIKERS' LAMENT

"Man rarely ever sees the evil of his course; he sees only the gain in it. Just so the fish rarely sees the hook when it greedily swallows the bait."—Manchurian proverb.

They tell this one on Judge D. M. Dale: "Do you know the nature of an oath, my little man?" asked the judge in the course of a trial last fall. "I ought to," replied the boy. "I've been your caddy at the country golf club a half dozen times."

Sousa once had a musician named Franz Hell. And Sousa is said to have often showed his knowledge of Shakespeare in using the expression "Go to" in reprimanding this particular musician.

—(6)—(6)—

"She's a bloomin' fine miss, doncher know?" "Yes, her cheeks show she has gotten the finest bloom the druggist sells."

It only sprinkled yesterday, but enough water seems to have fallen to fill all the water wagons to be found along the Democratic thoroughfares.

—(6)—(6)—

Beside your mother-in-law you are a comparative stranger to your wife.

—(6)—(6)—

"Do you believe in race suicide?" "Yes, for my neighbors."

—(6)—(6)—

"Pa's got the lumpy jaw."

"That so, how did he catch it?"

"He didn't catch it, Ma threw it too hard, he couldn't."

—(6)—(6)—

Blessed is he who knows how to be blessed.

A full knowledge does not always mean a full stomach.

Style is a secondary object in business, territory in politics, but primary in modern love-making.

If a man falls in love with his typewriter it is possible that he has mechanical ideas in his head, or it is a case of a few too many wheels.

Anyway, Hearst will go it for all he is worth—financially.

Never judge the ability of a man by the advice he bestows.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES

Lightning struck an El Reno home the other day and went down the chimney into the kitchen. It made that room look like the man of the house might have been trying to get breakfast.

Sheriff Morrison, defeated candidate for reelection in Kiowa county, will contest. He objects to nine voting precincts, declaring that more votes were polled there than there were voters registered.

There are still 500 patents for Hobart town lots uncalled for at the United States land office at El Reno. They can be obtained for the asking.

Omer Benedict urges that Mormon Smith be recalled as a witness if for no other reason than to tell a waiting public how he gets along with his six mothers-in-law.

The Perry Republican had an excellent opportunity Wednesday to start a "growing contest." Was that victorious Republican rooster, in the picture, on the sick Democratic rooster's back or behind him?

Red Rock has an organization of little girls called Busy Bees, the object of which is to build a church. The girls expect to do this with the proceeds of sales of their handiwork.

The Perry Republican has a modest correspondent. He signs himself "The Amateur."

Some Red Rock boys lassoed a wild cat and took it to the timber near town. The animal is now on exhibition.

The Gyp Hills correspondent of the Alta Pioneer reports that the freeze killed the fruit. We would have expected this from a Guthrie correspondent, but the discovery that Woods county is also infested comes as a crushing surprise.

Kingfisher's school board voted this week for the use of yet untendered recognition of a member. He is charged with publishing malicious and untruthful statements concerning the board.

J. K. Blue, an old resident of Payne county, dropped dead while fishing last week.

The people of Cleveland are objecting to paying the bonuses promised the "Katy," declaring that the railroad has not carried out its part of the contract.

The Cushing Herald has a mad notion for sale. Of course, a guarantee goes with it.

G. W. Keller of El Reno has a three dollar note on one of the wild state banks of Michigan. Be on the lookout for it," warns the Democrat, "as Keller may try to shove it."

The contractor for the new bridge across the South Canadian river in Canadian county filed his bond Tuesday. The people are impatient for the construction of the new crossing.

The first block of pavement at Shawnee was finished Tuesday.

Our friend John Conner informs us that he will leave for his skunk farm in southern Oklahoma soon to make arrangements for planting a large quantity of skunk-bait for postage for his skunks. John says that skunks thrive upon that sort of feed, which tends to increase those oily secretions so peculiar to that odoriferous animal. He says that he has had a tip that skunk oil has advanced several points, owing to the Russo-Japanese war, and he hopes to make a jack-pot from his enterprise.—Cushing Herald.

A committee of Lone Wolf businessmen have been getting oil land leases for an Indiana company. Two-thirds of the amount required has been secured.

The Socialists in Lincoln county are talking of starting a paper. A post is being dotted out by contemporaries as the proper editor.

Artisan water, coal, copper, gas, oil—all these things are "hot" in Oklahoma, declares the Sun. Concluded.

KANSAS CURRENTS

This query comes from Preston: "Is the ground hog still in his hole?" No, Burton is occupying it.

Hutchinson is boasting of getting one of Wichita's business firms in the fall. It's all right with Wichita, but the Hutchinson papers' methods of working up the obligatory notice trade are hardly commendable.

A library proposition carried in only one ward, the first, at Arkansas city. Carnegie should now be given a hearing.

The Traveler is authority for the statement that an Arkansas city girl declares it is the desire of her heart to be a step-mother. In other words, she loves the widowers.

Kansas towns are having a troublesome time just now trying to determine whether to build a hospital or a morgue.

D. W. Blaine of Pratt has been mentioned as good timber for United States Senator Burton's place. His selection would never do at all; think what the state would lose in this diverting him from his grand purpose of building that grain canal.

A bottle of vinegar was used at Preston on April Fool and the delivery of several other things were barely averted. The best joke is that the same April Fool scheme was used at Topeka and the victims had to be notified that they were such.

Wellington has been granted by the Santa Fe the same low freight rates as Wichita gets. Coal can now be shipped into the town almost as cheap as express matter.

Since there is not much chance for a late frost now, isn't it about time to begin worrying about the destruction of the crops by hail?

C. O. Smith, principal of the Belle Plaine schools, has purchased the Medical, (Okla.) Star. He will continue teaching, having placed Frank Weiler of the Oxford Register in charge.

Ed. Howe has broken into the lecture field. Hoch, Stubbs, et al., are hoping that the fences will be repaired quick now and a rider kept on them day and night.

In the Newton Kansas-Republican's piano contest one vote came from a Harvey county boy in Manila. Howe is betting the vote was for a sweetheart left behind.

The El Dorado Republican puts Stubbs and Bristow into the same class.

It is understood that Gomer Davies desires to be state printer. Mr. Hoch's troubles are beginning to pile up early.

Another map of Kansas has been made for the St. Louis fair. A Chouteau county woman has gotten one up out of pictures, grain, coal, gypsum and salt.

Lyness county farmers are having a hard time getting laborers. That soulless corporation, the railroad, pays too good wages.

The state normal and the Emporia lecture bureau are in a row. There was a misunderstanding of date and a concert company went home mad.

The Kansas Democrats yesterday bottled Mr. Hearst. And in the newspaper parlance now going the rounds, Kansas Democrats are "corkers."

Ex-Governor Stanley addressed a bankers' association at Winfield yesterday on "The Validity of the New State Banking Law."

Gentle hint from the Pratt Republican: There is a promoter in Pratt who, for the past two months, has had his mouth working overtime in promoting this scheme and that political and otherwise, and the Republican embraces this opportunity to suggest that if he would put more of his money and less wind into his schemes, he might accomplish something for the good of the town and community.

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Three hundred yards, three hundred splendid values.
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This morning

Delineators for May Now Ready

WE CURE VARICOCELE In 5 Days--To Stay Cured NO CUTTING NO PAIN

Are you afflicted with Varicocele or its results—Nervous Debility, etc? Are you nervous, irritable and despondent? Do you lack your old-time energy and ambition? Are you growing weaker and weaker? Is there derangement of the sensitive organs of your pelvic system? Even though it gives you no trouble at present, it will ultimately unman you, depress your mind, rack your nervous system, and shorten your existence. Why not be cured before it is too late? We CAN CURE YOU TO STAY CURED, UNDER WRITTEN GUARANTEE. OUR SPECIAL METHOD OF TREATMENT is a positive, painless and permanent cure. Under our treatment the stagnant blood is forced from the dilated veins, all soreness and swelling disappears, a circulation of pure blood is established, and you are strengthened in every way, mentally and physically. We can positively assure you the quickest, safest cure. Consult us today, by letter or in person. We can fit you for a happy life and a successful business career. Every train brings some patient from a distance to be cured. Railroad fare deducted from out-of-town patients coming to the office.

NERVOUS DEBILITY. Sleeplessness, despondency, weak back, lack of energy, threatened insanity, imaginary fears, bashfulness, easily tired, lack of ambition, tired feeling, etc.

YOUNG, MIDDLE AGED AND OLD MEN. Suffering from weakness of indigestion, excessive or hardishness, or too much mental labor, you can be perfectly and permanently cured. In all forms of impotence, spermatorrhea, nightly emissions, weakness, loss of vitality, sediment in urine, burning sensations, enlarged prostate, a perfect and quick cure is guaranteed. No inconvenience, no detention from business. Strictly private and confidential.

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Dr. Walsh, formerly Chicago's leading specialist, is a graduate of Rush and Bennett Medical College, and was formerly President of St. Anthony's Hospital. Dr. Johnston is a graduate of one of the finest medical universities in the country, and has had a large hospital experience. On account of their great experience in hospital and private practice, they are able to cure hundreds after hundreds of cases. Their office, known as the Chicago Medical Institute, is equipped with the latest medical and electrical apparatus and purest medicines. Only curable cases taken. They offer \$1000 to anyone who can cure a case of this disease. Office hours: From 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.; 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday morning, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Other times by appointment.

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The Doctors Said I Had Consumption, but Dr. Stocum Cured Me.

Four years ago, while living at Joplin, Mo., I developed a severe cough and it settled on my lungs. I would wake at three and four every morning with a hacking cough. Several doctors examined me and said I had a fully developed case. About that time I noticed Dr. Stocum's advertisement to give a month's treatment free to those suffering from Catarrh and Lung Trouble. I accepted his offer and commenced a full course of treatment and I am proud to say it was the best thing I ever did for me. I am now a well-known man, and it has been more than three years since I took the treatment. MR. S. M. BIRNEY, South Hydraulic Avenue, Wichita, Kan.

Cured of Throat Trouble After Trying Many Treatments Without Success.

I am proud to recommend Dr. Stocum's Liquid Air and Chlorine Gas Treatment for the cure of Catarrh and Bronchial Trouble. I was bothered with a severe throat trouble for several years. During that time I tried a great many remedies and several specialists, without results. When Dr. Stocum came to Wichita I concluded to try him and, to my surprise, he cured my Throat Trouble in a very few weeks. I would recommend anyone suffering from Catarrh, Lung or Bronchial Trouble to take his treatment and be cured. MR. W. A. WALSH, 225 Ellis Avenue, City.

Cured of Catarrh.

I have been a sufferer from Catarrh for a number of years and had about all the symptoms a person could have. At times I would have severe headaches, backache, stomach would be out of order, blood up and after eating would have a feeling like lead in the stomach, bowels constipated, pain over kidneys, nervous, and many more symptoms of general catarrh, besides being stopped up and not being able to get any sleep. At times I would be unable to do my housework. I have taken Dr. Stocum's treatment for several months. The annoying symptoms have all disappeared, my stomach trouble gone. I have gained in weight and I can now say I am cured, and would recommend anyone suffering from Catarrh not to delay, but take his treatment and be cured. MR. R. A. WATSON, 125 Ellis Avenue, City.

THE OFFER—Anyone commencing a full course of treatment at my office on or before April 15, for Catarrh, Asthma, Deafness or Lung Trouble, will receive a Whole Month's Treatment and Medicine Free.

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